

FROSH DANCE

January 23



STUDENT LECTURE

January 23

Vol. 4, No. 7

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 19, 1931

Loyola College

Thanks Students For Donations

The following was received by Mr. Francis X. McCormick, President of the Sodality, from Mr. Rodney J. Brooks, head of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, thanking the students of Loyola for their Christmas offering.

Mr. Francis X. McCormick,
Loyola College,
Balto., Md.,
Dear Mr. McCormick:

I am in receipt of check in the amount of \$38.57 which I understand represents the donation given by the students of Loyola College to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

I wish to extend thanks and appreciation in behalf of the Society and myself to the students for their most generous offering and thought of the poor at this season. I can assure both you and they that this money will be put to wonderful use as the need is very pressing at this time. I am sure it will be returned one-hundred fold.

Again thanking you, and wishing you the joy of a most happy Christmas season, and New Year, I am,

Yours very truly,

RODNEY J. BROOKS,
President.

VERGIL ACADEMY BEGINS SESSIONS

Dean O'Malley Favors Seminar
With Interesting Lecture on
Vergil's Work

The Vergil Academy of the Class of '33 has again resumed its preparations for the Spring exposition. The opening meeting of the year 1931 was held on Friday, January 9th. Mr. Murphy, S.J., the moderator of the Seminar, presided over the meeting as usual, and explained in detail what would be carried on for the next few meetings.

There had been some small decline in the spirit of some of the members of the Academy, together with a bit of discouragement, but this, no doubt was just the result of inaction, as interest was again quickly renewed when the above meeting was announced. No papers were read, or lectures given on this

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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE WITH BOWLING GREEN ON "DISARMAMENT"

Messrs. Carr and Green Win for Loyola by Refuting the Impossibility
of Future Wars — Stressed the Need of Adequate
Protection and Potential Strength

The revival of Intercollegiate Debating at Loyola was inaugurated January 9 with the arrival of the Bowling Green College team from Ohio. The question was, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for police purposes."

Mr. John D. Kohlhepp, '31, presided over the meeting. The affirmative was upheld by Bowling Green College in the persons of Mr. Leonard R. Linsenmayer and Mr. Howard A. George. Mr. Harry Green and Mr. William Carr defended the negative for Loyola.

Superlative terms would not be too elaborate to use in describing the debate. The arguments of both sides were magnificent; the main speeches were packed full of proof, facts and figures and the rebuttals were a source of verbal fireworks that kept the constant attention of the audience. A brief resumé of the speeches might serve to illustrate the manner and species of arguments used.

After delivering a few words of thanks for the reception accorded the debaters Mr. Linsenmayer, first speaker for the affirmative, plunged into the subject by stating that this was a hard question since we Americans think only in terms of the United States.

Represents Loyola



William F. Carr

The terrifying aspect of war, its cost and damages were given as a result accruing directly from armament. Four and a half billion dollars are spent annually on defence. The standard of living throughout the world could be raised ten percent by this amount. The main arguments were that without armament war is impossible and that armaments are opposed to the economic and pacific progress of the world.

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Frs. Patterson, Walsh to Lecture

Father L. K. Patterson, S.J., will deliver a lecture on the evening of the twenty-third of this month. The subject of his lecture will be, "The Tragedy of Erasmus."

Father Patterson is the professor of History at the Graduate School of Fordham University. It will be recalled by some that about two years ago Father Patterson delivered an interesting lecture on the question of the Papal States. At this time there was much public discussion about the settlement which was being carried out by the Pope and Mussolini.

On the thirtieth of the month Father Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., will deliver a lecture on "The Meaning of the Modern Mind." Father Walsh is the professor of History at Woodstock College. Father Walsh likewise is no stranger to us, having given a lecture last year on "The Catholic Concept of History."

It is hoped that these lectures will receive the support of the students.

COMMITTEE DECIDES ON STANDARD RING

Representative Ring to Be Chosen
by Committee Composed of
Class Presidents

The subject of class rings has long been a topic of debate and indecision at Loyola. Every year the same difficulties arise, and every year a class goes forth from Loyola with a new and different class ring. A standardized class ring has been provocative of as many words as our much debated Student Council.

Mr. Carrol Norris, of Senior year, is the guiding genius of the movement to introduce the standard ring, and the chairman of a committee composed of Mr. Francis Moran of Junior year, Mr. John Gibson, of Sophomore, and Mr. Charles Jackson, of Freshman. This committee is representative enough and from advance

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FR. McNIFF EXPRESSES TO SOPHOMORES APPRECIATION OF CLASS ANTHOLOGY

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND.
Sir:

I knew some of last year's Freshmen, and from time to time ventured to talk with them. Now they are Sophomores, and the year has brought such dignity to them and begot such awe in me, that I prefer to address them through your mediation.

I wish to congratulate them heartily, and to tell them how much I like their Anthology. Their professor, Mr. Weigel, used to show me some of their work. I admired it then, as I do now, for itself and for the promise it gives.

Those who, for their sins, are condemned to attend my classes, may perhaps recall one thing that has been insisted on; namely, the necessity of having opinions, and an eagerness — a modest eagerness — to express them. The Sophomores have learned that. They have learned to conceive ideas, and to bring them forth. They deserve to be congratulated.

F. J. MCNIFF, S.J.

The Greyhound

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Issued semi-monthly by the students of
Loyola College, Evergreen

Subscription \$2.00

Volume IV

JANUARY 19, 1931

No. 7

Evergreen Reflections

Chemistry is an interesting subject. Quite. In fact, it is rather perplexing. I might even go so far as to say that it is a mystery altogether. However, it has been said that uncertainty merely adds zest and spice, and a desire for further knowledge. No doubt that is true. It came from a very learned man. A college professor.

But college professors, once they squirm into their position, must assume a role, a cloak of pedantry, and must, of necessity, give out such absurdities as the above, in order to retain their intellectual status. It is quite evident that such magnificoes of scholarship have banded together into a sort of union. It is just as evident that one of the by-laws of this organization is to throw out little niceties about the other fellow's subject. Hence the above statement may have come from an eminent professor of journalism, who had never included chemistry in his college curriculum. He was merely trying to encourage a likewise high-sounding phrase about journalism from a professor of chemistry who had never studied journalism.

This system of "tit-for-tat back-slapping" may be a very praiseworthy thing—theoretically, and from a professor's point of view. But nowadays it does not accomplish very much with the students. The professors have succeeded (I was going to say in spite of their best efforts, but I won't) in infusing into the students themselves, a certain amount of learning, intelligence and understanding, which unite together to enable a student to decide a thing for himself. This he now does, quite readily and quite handily. In other words, when he hears such a remark as the aforementioned one on Chemistry, he simply bursts into mental laughter. Then he goes and investigates the thing for himself.

A great number of us did this with chemistry. We stopped laughing long ago. This investigation business has gone too far. Now we realize that we should have smiled sweetly and said: "Yes, that's very true," when we heard that uncertainty adds zest and spice. Then we should have taken another subject.

Our thirst for investigation is merely leading us to a slow and gentle downfall. We are wondering whether an "ous" substance has a greater valence than an "ic" substance; we are wondering what would happen if a reaction that should have been exothermic suddenly became angry and turned endothermic; we are wondering if fire really has the quality of heat that we have been told it has; we are wondering if water has the quality of moisture it should have; we are wondering when we shall see an atom, and if you cannot see one, how do you know there is such a thing; in short, we are wondering about so many things that we hardly know what we are wondering at all.

The subject in question has had different results in different cases. One individual may take on that dazed dreaminess that heretofore had always been linked up with Spring and all that goes with it. Another may froth at the mouth whenever a test-tube or burner of any kind is mentioned. Still another may laugh hysterically at the striking of a match. None of us are what we should be, and in our lucid moments we all sigh regretfully.

All this is the result of our trying to prove that uncertainty does not add zest to Chemistry. We have proven it, but are too weak to laugh.

The term obstinacy is usually—and rightly—associated with people of more or less Teutonic origin—by people who are successful in keeping their ancestry as far as possible away from anything Germanic. How or why this association began its hectic career down through the years is unknown, yet it clings to civilization like the proverbial vine. At present I am not at all interested in whether the assertion is true or false, but am merely taking for granted a thing that has been universally accepted without proof. So far so good. But the mysterious part of it all, is how the Germanic people can instill this obstinacy into other people without any visible effort on their part, but with very serious and even disastrous effects. Not satisfied with this, they have gone so far as to spread the same defect even to inanimate objects—all unconsciously of course, through some system of inter-psychic communication that is as yet unknown to science.

One mention of obstinacy in inanimate objects and at once scores of things come to our minds. There is no need to mention them all. In fact, there is neither time, nor space, nor words fit for polite company. But at any rate, one must be mentioned, for its peculiar faculty of being able to remain at the top of the list with a perfect score.

This one which holds undisputed first place is a bureau drawer that refuses to carry out its function; namely, of opening and closing easily when someone tugs or pushes the familiar little knob. It is uncanny how a thing like a drawer will resist all the strength and intelligence that ages of culture and sophistication have placed in the man of today. The man tugs and writhes—but it is useless. One may as well try to wiggle his ears or tie his shoe strings with his teeth. The only way such a drawer can be opened is by stealth. The idea is to catch it unawares. This is practically impossible, but what else is to be done except to get an ax? If neither catching it by surprise, nor using an ax will accomplish the desired result, you'll simply have to go on wearing that old tie and let the new Christmas ties remain in storage. Maybe this is a blessing in disguise.

RINGS

Much has been spoken pro and con in reference to a Standardized Ring for the College. This proposition is at present being balanced as to merit by the various classes and a decision is expected soon. Each graduating class in the past has had a class ring but up to the present no definite effort has been made towards a standard ring.

It might be of interest to consider the relative importance of a standardized ring or better of the College ring as an individual. A College ring is not a mere piece of jewelry, it is not a mere bauble of chastened gold, otherwise the graduating classes would do better to purchase a common signet ring. No, a College ring is not the gold of which it is made, not the stone, but the rich tradition which it represents, the link it represents to bring more closely its owner and the Alma Mater.

A College ring is not to show that a man attended class at so and so institute, but to show that between him and the school there is that bond of unity and fellowship that time cannot diminish nor memory impair.

How indeed can this symbolical bond even exist if each year finds

a different ring, different both in character and make-up. We might say that this is placing too much stress upon the mere symbol and too little upon the actual spirit but nevertheless the spirit is too often judged by the symbol that stands for it.

A College, as we know, is not a group of buildings but a moving spirit, and this spirit it is the duty of each graduating class to keep vibrant and alive. Coherence in one respect at least will be lacking if the ring which represents this spirit is changed each year.

In the light of the importance that we feel the College ring deserves we can but heartily approve of the current plan to standardize the College ring. A standard ring for the present graduating class and all the classes to follow will help to foster the spirit that makes a College what it is. This ring, if it is adopted, we are sure will serve as a valiant messenger to connect the past student with the present in a more compact union.

The Senior Class is to be complimented by this attempt and we are sure that it will meet with the success and response it deserves.

CREDIT SYSTEM

Johns Hopkins University has made the first definite effort of the Maryland colleges to abolish to a degree the present system. The undergraduate courses in the future at Johns Hopkins will be strictly elective on the part of the student.

As we understand the Johns Hopkins plan is to make every subject an elective. The one restriction, as we can see, upon this freedom is that the student must pass a comprehensive examination upon the completion of the year.

This change, although radical on the face of, seems to be in accord with the modern trend of education. Much water has already been shed upon the fire of controversy as to its merits, but as yet it is still an open question. As we see it, the freedom offered the student is in itself a definite advantage. Although an undergraduate course is a general course in regards to the matter studied, still it seems that more interest and effort will be involved if the course is directly of the student's choosing.

Against this plan we find the age-old cry of "Snap Course." That is to say many educators hold the present undergraduate course to be entirely too easy and making it strictly elective will but make it the more easy. In the light of this we withhold our opinion until the system receives a further trial at Hopkins. Undoubtedly it will attract attention and much interest.

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR THEIR PROM

**They Promise a Good Time.—
Favors Have Been Chosen;
May 8 Is the Date Set**

The gala event of the season is in sight. The Junior Promenade, which is the greatest effort of the present Junior class, is on the way. The Juniors, always noted for their daring achievements, come forth with the promise of making this Prom the greatest success in the history of Loyola and perhaps of any like affair in Baltimore. No stone will be left unturned. For proof of their zeal in this matter inspect the garden at your leisure. The night of this auspicious event will present a noteworthy occasion.

The various committees have been selected and the enthusiasm with which they have tackled their respective problems gives great promise. To be more specific, the Favor Committee have at this early date, but after due consideration, made their decision. Not relying on the judgment of mere mortal man, they sought and based their selection upon a consensus of opinion from the fair sex. The article chosen is positively new and an original creation. It is both useful, attractive and designed to delight the feminine heart. To reveal it would be an unpardonable crime, so let it be with Cæsar.

Set Date in May

The date of the Promenade (ah, mark ye well) is Friday, May 8th. The Executive Committee, after careful deliberation, has so ordained. Weather conditions have been investigated and it is found that the evening will be a balmy one, the sky scintillating with myriads of stars, will be a cloudless one, and the moon, so kindly to romance, will be a full one.

In testimony of their "modus operandi," the Junior class has inaugurated a new and heretofore unheard of advisory committee. This committee to have and to hold until the last strains of that shimmering rhythm shall have rung down the curtain on the greatest event this season in Baltimore. Until that time any one wishing to become acquainted with the Terpsichorean art may at any time consult any member of the said committee for the information desired.

The Music Committee is negotiating with the largest syndicates in the country to procure an orchestra worthy of such a momentous occasion. The committee making the selection purpose to see and hear as many units as possible. This, they believe, is the best plan and should prove quite enjoyable.

Now with every arrangement progressing steadily and with the greatest precision necessary to make this the Utopia of the dreams of any fair maiden, though fastidious she be, there remains but one thing to be done. Get that date.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

D. A. D.

In an editorial Saint Louis University's "Varsity Breeze" declares that one of the most important functions of its literary publication, the "Fleur-de-Lis," is to publish regular assignments and class papers of exceptional merit.

A party from George Washington University recently made an excursion among the Virginia Mountaineers to study their dialect. After encounters with horse thieves and moonshiners the party came across an isolated group who did not know the name of their state, who was president, or even what country they lived in.

In his recent address at Trinity College, Gilbert K. Chesterton labeled Sinclair Lewis as a scourge of God—a calamity in some respects. He continues that Lewis has a great deal of righteous indignation toward the greasy optimism present in such novels but the author of Main Street lacks the positive moral ideal which should be found in representative literature.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Thursday, January 22, 1931

A. M. 9.30-11.15	Sophomore	Latin	204 Lib.	Fr. Gaynor
9.30-11.30	Soph. B.S.	Physics	206 Sc. Bl.	Mr. Murphy
P. M. 12.45-2.45		Economics		
12.45-2.45	Jun. B.S., Ph.B.	English	103 Lib.	Fr. McNiff

Friday, January 23

A. M. 9.30-11.15	Freshm. A.B.	Latin	104 Lib.	Mr. Murphy
9.30-11.30	Freshm. Ph.B.			
	Soph. Ph.B.	Anc. Lit.	200 Lib.	Fr. Risacher
9.30-11.30	Junior	Physics I	206 Sc. Bl.	Fr. Love
P. M. 12.45-2.45		Sociology	103 Lib.	Fr. Ayd
12.45-2.45		Physics II	103 Lib.	Fr. Ayd

Monday, January 26

A. M. 9.00-12.00	Seniors	Orals	103 Lib.	{ Fr. Ooghe Fr. Ayd
9.30-11.30	Qual. Chemistry		106 Sc. Bl.	Fr. Schmitt
	Inorg. Chemistry		210 Sc. Bl.	Mr. Hauber
	Inorg. Chemistry		206 Sc. Bl.	Mr. Murphy
	Freshman	Greek	203 Lib.	Fr. Hacker
P. M. 12.45-2.45	Junior	Apologetics	203 Lib.	Mr. Murphy
	Freshman	Apologetics	101 Lib.	Fr. Cerrute
	Sophomore	Apologetics	204 Lib.	Fr. Risacher
1.00-3.00	Seniors	Orals	202 Lib.	{ Fr. McNiff Fr. Geoghan

Tuesday, January 27

A. M. 9.30-11.30	Quant. Chemistry		210 Sc. Bl.	Fr. Schmitt
9.30-11.30	Soph. A.B.,			
	Fresh. Ph.B.	History I	101 Lib.	Mr. Schlearth
	Jun. A.B., Ph.B.	History III	101 Lib.	Mr. Schlearth
	Seniors		202 Lib.	Fr. McNiff
P. M. 12.45-2.45		French	204 Lib.	Mr. Murphy
		German	104 Lib.	Fr. Hacker
		Spanish	104 Lib.	Fr. Hacker
		Phys. Chemistry	206 Sc. Bl.	Mr. Hauber
	Senior,			
	Soph. Ph.B.	History II	206 Sc. Bl.	Mr. Hauber

Wednesday, January 28

A. M. 9.00-12.00	Junior	Orals	103 Lib.	{ Fr. Ooghe Fr. Ayd
	Junior	Orals	200 Lib.	{ Fr. Frisch Fr. Geoghan
9.30-11.30	Senior	Ethics A	201 Lib.	Mr. Schlearth
	Senior	Ethics B	203 Lib.	Fr. McNiff
	Freshman	Math. A	101 Lib.	Mr. Hauber
	Freshman	Math. B	104 Lib.	Mr. Murphy
	Sophomore	Math.	204 Lib.	Mr. Egerton
	Sophomore	Greek	202 Lib.	Fr. Hacker
P. M. 1.00-3.00	Junior	Orals	103 Lib.	{ Fr. Ooghe Fr. Ayd
	Junior	Orals	200 Lib.	{ Fr. Geoghan Fr. Love

Thursday, January 29

A. M. 9.30-11.30	Biology I			
	Biology II		306 Sc. Bl.	Fr. Frisch
	Sophomore	English	204 Lib.	Mr. Murphy
	Pedagogy		203 Lib.	Fr. Ayd
P. M. 12.45-2.45	Seniors	Apologetics	101 Lib.	Fr. Ayd

Friday, January 30

A. M. 9.30-11.30	Psychology, Sec. A		201 Lib.	Mr. Hauber
	Psychology, Sec. B		203 Lib.	Fr. Ooghe
	Junior	Philosophy	204 Lib.	Fr. Geoghan
		English	101 Lib.	Fr. Gaynor

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY PRESIDING AT MEET

**His Grace to Attend Ceremony.—
Loyola Graduate to Deliver
Sermon to C.S.M.C.**

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade will follow a very energetic plan of activities within the next few weeks. The program includes two very important events, a Mission Rally to be held at the Cathedral and the second annual dance to be staged in the main ball-room of the Southern Hotel.

The first event which is to take place is the Mission Rally at the Cathedral on Sunday, January 25, the feast of St. Paul, the Apostle of the Gentiles. His Grace, Archbishop Curley will preside at the ceremonies.

It was made known at a previous meeting that very definite plans have been formulated. The ceremony will consist of the recitation of the Rosary, a short sermon and solemn Benediction. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Maurice King, a former Loyola graduate. Father King is a young man, having been ordained but a few years ago.

Contrary to the usual custom, the choir that sang at this service in former years, will not be present this year. In its stead all the singing will be done by the joint student bodies of the various members of the Crusade organization. This innovation was made in order to emphasize the fact that the demonstration is primarily the expression of student activity. Between the singing of the hymns, "O Salutaris" and the "Tantum Ergo," the Mission pledge will be recited by the entire assembly.

Loyola Students to Lead Rosary

Loyola had the honor of being selected as the school from which five students were to be chosen to recite the Rosary. There will be a like number of ushers selected also from the college. An excellent attendance is assured, and no one should really miss the great spectacle and celebration that will take place.

Following close on the Rally on Friday, February 7, will be the second annual Mission dance of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, in which all the schools will participate. This event bids fair to becoming the annual outstanding Catholic function of the year; a gathering where the various schools and academic institutions will assemble as a unit (with charity towards all and a keen conviction of each one that he or she has the best basketball or hockey team in the city). The affair is to be strictly formal, with dancing from ten till one A. M. Those in charge have emphasized time and again that there is to be absolutely no individual admission. All tickets must be purchased with this idea in view.

Bob Iula, who for years has been an outstanding figure in Baltimore's best music circles, will fur-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

F. M. G.

The opening of the new year finds us confronted with many vital questions that are as yet unsolved. For example,—The limitations of examination questions, or the riddance of the smoke nuisance which is so prevalent about the Quantative Lab.

Again there is the street car problem. Despite many solutions offered on this last point, the Dean still gives out the usual number of late slips. As a matter of fact, he gives and gives.

Now there is the Sophomore class,—things exist there pretty much the same as they did last year and the year before. Now there are the three big powers, Latin, English, and Chemistry, holding almost complete sway in the student's curriculum. While Greek, Mathematics, and History, and its threatening ally the History reports, are constantly demanding parity.

While the poor Sophs wonder whether it is a parity or a parody.

There are many other things confronting us as the new year begins, which "tacite prateramus," for instance the Boulder Dam, or rather the swimming pool and the "magni pedes" case which involved such celebrities, "Suitcase" Moran of the Evergreen Volunteer Fire Department. Let x equal the unknown Keech.

In the midst of all our problems let us remind you that it always appears the darkest before the storm. Well just think of February the second and you will be able to sing, "There's a rain-bow 'round my shoulder."

Then, maybe some will find, much to their surprise, at this time, that they can't sing a musical note.

Well, as a certain great music teacher once said, the reason some people can't sing is they never try.

Moral: Study hard, pass all your examinations, and you'll have enough money to go to the Junior Promenade.

One of the veteran members of the History Academy, when called upon to give a definition of History replied: "A study where you hear jokes as old as the oldest Egyptian mummy, for instance, what kind of a carriage did Washington ride in?"

Needless to say he took a hack at the cherry tree.

Many students are bewailing the fact of the draught that has occurred in the Coffee Urn at the Cafeteria. Fewer doughnuts have been noticed in the lunches.

DR. GUILDAY OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY WILL LECTURE BEFORE HISTORY ACADEMY

John P. Bauernschub, '32, Delivers Interesting Account of Madame Roland, While Carroll Power Lectures on Marat—Anarchist, Patriot and Man of Blood

Doctor Peter Guilday, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Catholic University, manifested great interest in the activities of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy and agreed to address the members of this seminar at an early date.

On Monday evening, January 12th, Messrs. Bauernschub and Power, continuing the cycle of the pivotal figures of the French Revolution, delivered lectures on Madame Roland and Jean Paul Marat, respectively.

Marie Jean Philipon, renowned as Madame Roland, was born in Paris March 7th, 1754, to a fairly prosperous worker in enamels. At the age of four the precocious "Manon," as she was called, mastered the art of reading and from this time on was the insatiable devourer of all the literature that came into her hands; ranging from Plutarch and the Bible to Tasso and Voltaire.

After her mother's death Marie, obedient to her father's wishes, married M. Roland, an ardent Revolutionist. From then on her life, as portrayed in her Memoirs, was a picture of the Revolution. Her home in Paris became the rendezvous of the Revolutionists and she led the Girande party. The Girondins became an influence in France but soon the power of Robespierre swept them away. Labeling Mme. Roland and her party as the "new enemies of the people," he led her and twenty-two others to the guillotine. Roland, her husband, sounded the keynote of their patriotism with, "Fling us into the abyss and let the country be

saved." Madame Roland died nobly, retaining the free, untrammelled spirit, which as a child had kept her dry-eyed under her father's punishments.

Mr. Bauernschub concluded by saying that his personal research had convinced him that while the life of Madame Roland might not seem highly successful from certain points of view, she was pre-eminently deserving of Vernon's tribute—"the noblest spirit that the Revolution produced."

Mr. Carroll Power, '33, lectured on that sanguinary and sinister figure, Jean Paul Marat. Mr. Power spoke of a period when the red banner of the Revolution overshadowed the lilies of France. Out of the chaos of ideas came Marat's thundering "nous sommes trahis," and of it was born a chaos of blood and strife.

Marat was a man of contradictions—a man of education and learning who spent his talents in the wrong direction. As a doctor of medicine he had not a few scientific victories to his credit. He had achieved a success in optics that spread his fame to England.

Marat published a "Philosophical Treatise on Man," which attacked Helvetius and displayed a remarkable knowledge of German, English, Spanish and Italian. He dropped this phase of his career at the opening of the Revolution and became violently anarchistic. Editing numerous typical journals, he attached everything and everybody with his eternal, "nous sommes trahis."

Physically hideous because of the terrible skin disease which he

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FR. O'MALLEY DELIVERS LECTURE ON VERGIL'S PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

date, as there had been insufficient time for preparation after the holidays. Some papers for the future, however, were assigned.

The following Wednesday, January 14th, a regular meeting of the Vergil Academy was called for the usual hour. Dean O'Malley was present at this meeting and read a paper on "Vergil's Philosophy of Life." The lecture was delivered with the Dean's usual clarity and forcefulness, interspersed with the subtle humor that is peculiar to his readings.

In the paper he enumerated Vergil's ideas of living and life in general, as shown by careful and analytical reading of his works. All assertions made were proven clearly by passages which were read from the text. Father O'Malley has a personal interest in Vergil and his works, and for

some time has been pursuing studies along that line. As a result he is deeply interested in the work of the Vergil Academy and lends it all possible assistance.

At this meeting the Dean also went over the program of the Academy, adding suggestions and advice when needed. He outlined the work of each individual in the Seminar and expressed the hope that this year's exposition would surpass even the one held last year.

On Wednesday, January 21st, another meeting will be held. The paper to be read is "Vergil's Tenderness and Pathos," by Mr. Francis J. Oteenasek. This is one that takes in a very interesting angle of the Mantuan's poems and one with which every reader of Vergil is well acquainted.

F.J.O.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., A.B. '11, retiring president of the Baltimore City Medical Society, on the occasion of a lecture by Dr. Wayson, medical director of Hawaii's Bureau of Leprosy, gave a dinner in honor of the former president of the society. Dr. Bagley presided over the meeting and was accorded praise by Dr. Louis P. Hamburger, the new president, who praised his predecessor for his conduct of the office.

On the 14th of December at the annual election of the Holy Name Society of St. William's Church, Mr. F. Knott, '30, was made Secretary. Mr. Knott has a position with the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore.

Word reaches us that Mr. Arthur Alois Lyness, A.B. '12, is engaged in construction work for the Stone-Webster Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Lyness is the Superintendent of Construction. In 1928 he was working in Long Beach, Calif. However in 1929 he transferred his scene of activity to Seattle, Washington. His wanderings somewhat resemble those of the Notre Dame football team. Congratulations and the best of luck, Mr. Lyness!

Thanks are due to Mr. J. Bernard Wells, '04, and Mr. John F. McAndrews, who on January 9 acted as judges for the Loyola-Bowling Green debate.

We note that an addition has been made to the College library in the form of a book of short stories entitled "Spangles." The book was written by none other than Mr. J. J. Quinn, '16, who is also the City Editor of the Shreveport Times and the managing editor of the Catholic Home Magazine.

On January 5, 1931, a bequest of \$500 was received from the estate of Mr. David Hennessey of St. Louis. Mr. Hennessey was a member of the High School Class of 1863. Appropriate acknowledgment of the gift with more detailed information will appear in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND.

The Secretary of the Alumni Association would welcome information concerning the present location of the following Alumni:

Mr. Raymond P. Conroy, ex-'95
Mr. H. Hill Edelen, ex-'03.
Mr. Charles B. Gorman, ex-'89.
Mr. August B. Haneke, ex-'13.
Mr. John A. Kelly, ex-'99.
Mr. Martin J. Mullin, ex-'01.
Mr. John F. Seeburger, ex-'96.
Mr. Henry W. Smith, ex-'70.

Sophomores say that a member of the class eclipsed a chair by putting his feet on it.

HOPKINS FALL BEFORE GREYHOUND'S ATTACK IN OPENING STATE GAME

Green and Gray Get Off to Flying Start; Liston Shows Skill; Ball Frozen Last Three Minutes in Very Exciting Game.—

Loyola Excels in Passing

In inaugurating the 1931 Maryland State Championship race Captain Twardowicz led his warriors against a doubtful Hopkins five and emerged with a 29-27 victory. The Hopkins team, though weak on paper, proved surprisingly powerful on the offense and equally strong on the defense, leading the Greyhounds a merry chase before they were able to squeeze out a two-point margin.

The Green and Gray outfit got off to a whirlwind start, collecting nine points while the Jays were busy scraping up a single tally. Soon after the starting whistle, Liston found his shooting eye and dropped in a one-handed toss from under the basket. Then a free toss by a black and blue player cut the lead to one. Again Liston found the hoop and a barrage followed.

With the score 9-1 a slow five minutes ensued with very little change in score. Suddenly Hopkins woke up and dropped two snowbirds in rapid succession, two foul shots and two more goals while the Greyhounds were gathering four points.

But with two minutes to play until the half time, the Loyola lead, 13-9 seemed safe. However the Hopkins guns opened fire again and the first half ended with the Jays in front 14-13, leaving the spectators amazed.

Captain Twardowicz and Bill Liston, who led the 1930 team through a most successful season, shared the scoring honors for the initial period. Curtis, Bender and Carlin came in for their share of the glory on the defensive side, all of the Hopkins scores coming from outside shots. All during the period the Greyhounds showed class and superiority but there were too many rims on the basket.

Bill Liston introduced the second half with one of his famous under-the-basket shots. From this point on, the Greyhounds were never led again. Three or four times Hopkins threatened but the threats never materialized.

The game progressed slowly, a point or two registering at intervals. When ten minutes of the second half had passed, Loyola had widened the gap to eight points and, at the rate the game was going, the game was on the proverbial ice.

But then things began to happen. A couple of swishes and Loyola's lead was cut to four points. For five minutes the battle waged furiously but both teams were too anxious and neither was able to score a point. The ball saw-sawed back and forth and easy shots were missed on both sides. With but four minutes left to play, Hopkins drew a foul and the lead

was cut to three points. Another scoreless minute and Hopkins drew another foul and cut the margin to that of a single field goal.

Loyola gained possession of the ball on the tap and froze a minute away. A bad pass gave the ball to the Jays outside and the long range guns came into action. However they missed the target and again the Greyhounds played safe, looking for an opening. With thirty seconds left to play Carlin found a gap and dribbled through to strengthen the lead. The play was blocked but Carlin drew a foul. As the ball hit the rim, Bender took the rebound and played it safe as the game ended.

There were two substitutions made, both by Loyola, Rehkopf and Fluereut seeing action. Both fitted in well with the first string aggregation and showed themselves promising for future games. Fluereut's swisher from a long angle was one of the high points of the game.

LOYOLA SWAMPS U. OF B. 39-24 AFTER ANTICIPATING TOUGH STRUGGLE

Carlin Enjoys Good Night as High Point Scorer.—Twardowicz Suffers Slight Injury.—Game Even in the First Half But Loyola Steps Away to Enjoy 15-Point Lead at End

With painful remembrance of the first Loyola-B.U. game last year still in their minds, and still trembling from the two point victory over Hopkins, the Greyhounds pitched into the Maroons seeing red. For a while the attack was met by a staunch defence but it finally gave way and Loyola came out on the top 39-24. Baltimore fought gamely but could not cope with the Loyola speed, height and accuracy.

To Vincent Carlin goes the scoring honors for he experienced one of his best nights since he entered Loyola. His pass work was good and when aimed at the basket the ball couldn't stay out. Liston had a perfect night on the foul strip, registering four out of four attempts.

Aggressive guarding by the Loyola team was one of the outstanding points of the evening. They very seldom let the Maroons even get possession of the ball and, when they did, there was no room for them inside the foul line. Practically every B.U. double-decker was scored from some point near the middle of the floor or out near the sidelines. Foul goals netted the visiting team one-third of the points.

Loyola scored first but the

GREYHOUNDS ENTERTAIN LAFAYETTE IN FAST AND EXCITING CAGE GAME

Pennsylvanians Defense Little Troublesome to the Greyhounds. After a Slow First Half Loyola Displays Midseason Form.

Liston the Individual Star

It was a powerful and experienced group of players which trotted upon the floor to open the actual basketball season for Loyola College. The game of the previous week with the Alumni could hardly be considered otherwise than a practice fray and in reality meant little as regards our reputation. Lafayette was the team scheduled to furnish the first resistance to the Greyhound forces.

As might well have been expected, neither of the two schools produced a finished product due to the early date at which the game was played. However it was evident that the machine representing the Greyhounds would glide more smoothly along as the season progresses. Indeed the style of defense as used by the Pennsylvania outfit was most troublesome to the Green and Gray. So scarcely did our opponents adhere to their rivals, that Loyola, although presenting a much smoother offense, at no time assumed a lead suffi-

ciently commanding for it to feel assured of victory.

Starting slowly and safely, the Greyhounds seemed to be sizing up their prey before they would lunge forward. Finally the scoreless knot was broken and hostilities were opened by "Utz" Twardowicz who cut loose under the basket, shot, and tallied the first score. The spark had flared up, Liston followed up this gesture by looping the ball in from the center of the floor. Again Twardowicz registered a goal to run the count up to 6-0. For a moment Lafayette seemed to be whirling about in a daze but they soon braced. Lafayette scored from outside. This goal was offset shortly after, however, when Bender, displaying keen judgment, shot from outside, hit the rim, raced in to get the rebound, shot again, and pierced the cords while the opponents stood in bewilderment. Then the opposing defense tightened while their offense cut away from Loyola's lead. Before the half ended, Lafayette had amassed ten points to thirteen for Loyola.

With the start of the second half, the Greyhounds came back with more zest to increase their lead under a barrage of baskets. Just as Loyola had shown more power, that much had the invaders improved for they always seemed to score often enough to rub the Green and Gray. Minute after minute was lopped off the playing time and still there were but a few points separating the two rivals. Excitement ran wild the last two minutes as our opponents were hungrily awaiting some flaw in Loyola's play to close the gap between them. Experience stood Loyola in good stead and the score still read in our favor as the game ended.

The summary:—

Loyola				
Name	G.	F.	A.	T.
Twardowicz	5	0	2	10
Carlin	1	1	3	3
Curtis	1	1	1	3
Liston	4	5	8	13
Bender	1	0	0	0
Lenane	0	0	0	0
Lafayette				
Name	G.	F.	A.	T.
Sullivan	1	1	1	3
Soles	1	0	1	2
DeRevere	0	0	0	0
Thomas	0	1	1	1
Anewalt	3	1	2	7
Wermuth	0	0	1	0
Baleh	1	1	1	3
Gilchrest	3	0	2	6
O'Neal	0	0	1	0
Lewis	1	3	4	5

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

Liston and Twardowicz divided the scoring spoils, netting 25 points between them and Liston also topped the foul shooters with five scores out of seven attempts.

Hopkins				
Name	G.	F.	A.	T.
Jones	3	3	7	9
C. Kelly	1	1	1	3
Brooke	3	0	1	6
Silverman	0	1	1	1
D. Kelly	2	4	5	8

Loyola				
Name	G.	F.	A.	T.
Twardowicz	4	2	3	10
Carlin	0	1	3	1
Fleurent	1	0	0	2
Curtis	0	0	1	0
Rehkopf	0	0	0	0
Liston	5	5	7	15
Bender	0	1	3	1
Referee—Neun		Umpire—Klein		

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

wrist and the lead increased another point.

Before the Maroons had a chance to recover their balance the Greyhounds had scraped the net for seven more points while the visitors had to be content with one. This was the end of the game in every department except time, for there were ten minutes to play.

One by one the coach took his first team from the floor, five substitutes seeing action for Loyola. The substitutes did remarkably well on the defence although one of their number broke into the scoring column, Lenane sinking a field goal. The game grew uninteresting toward the end due to the unevenness of the score and the fracas ended with the Greyhounds on the clean side of the slate, the score being 39-24.

The game was well played and

for the first time this season Loyola showed its real power.

Baltimore University				
Player	G.	F.	A.	T.
Chandler	0	1	1	1
Glassman	1	1	1	3
Kramer	2	0	1	4
Heileker	0	3	4	3
London	0	0	1	0
Reamer	4	1	1	9
Miller	0	0	0	0
Diehle	1	2	3	4

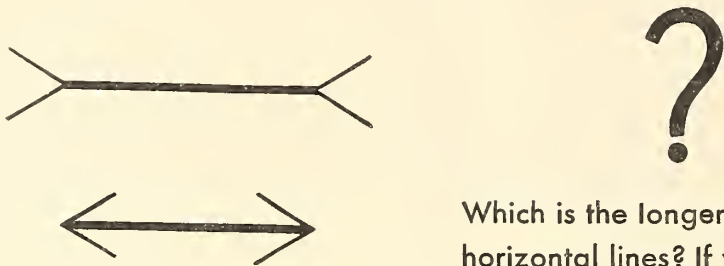
Loyola				
Player	G.	F.	A.	T.
Twardowicz	4	1	2	9
Fleurent	0	0	0	0
Carlin	6	1	2	13
Novak	0	0	1	0
Curtis	2	1	2	5
Palewicz	0	0	0	0
Liston	1	4	4	6
Lenane	1	0	0	2
Bender	2	0	0	4
Rekhoff	0	0	0	0
Referee—Neun.		Umpire—Schmid.		

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

information the ring will be even more representative.

The ring itself will be made of 10½ pwt. of 10 karat gold, made in such an artful manner as to give the appearance of a much larger and heavier ring. The regulation setting will be an octagonal flat-surfaced ruby, with a gold encrusted "L" optional to the purchaser. Of course, others may also be had, at a slight increase, or decrease in price, according to the value of the stone. The color of the gold will also be left to the taste of the buyer, who has a choice of green, white, or yellow gold.

The ring itself will be engraved with the customary school shield and Greyhound. The degree of the wearer and his graduation year will also be cut into the die.



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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DR. DENGEL TO LECTURE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SODALITY

The Subject Will Be "Catholic Medical Missionaries."—Date of Lecture Not Yet Definitely Decided.—Sanctuary Society to Be Formed

At the next meeting of the Sodality, which will take place some time during this coming week, there will be brought up for discussion the formation of a Sanctuary Society. Admission will be voluntary and all those with any experience in that line whatsoever are urged to join. The Society is to be organized so that all last-minute difficulties in securing servers for future Chapel exercises may be done away with.

A program will be laid out and definite assignments given for weekly Mass, Benediction, and other devotions. This will put an end to the problem that arises immediately before every Chapel exercise of locating one or two men to assist the priest.

Father Risacher, spiritual director in the Sodality, who is ever watchful for ways by which he can increase the spirit and order in an organization, conceived the idea of this Society for Loyola and hopes to have it functioning properly after Mid-Term Examinations.

Another point of interest to the Sodalists is the lecture which is scheduled for them some day in the near future. It is to be given by Dr. Anna Dengel and her subject is "Catholic Medical Missionaries."

This is a society which was founded in 1925 with the purpose of giving medical attention to the millions of unfortunates suffering from some disease or another in pagan countries. They hope that by such example of Christian charity to win over these people to the Catholic faith. In many instances also it is by this rendering of corporal aid alone that a white person can gain admittance to the homes of these superstitious and ignorant natives.

Dr. Dengel's lecture will be illustrated with slides which, without doubt, will be exceedingly interesting. The exact date is not yet certain but will be made known as early as it is possible.

R.A.K.

MESSRS. LINSENMEYER AND GEORGE ABLY REPRESENT BOWLING GREEN

They Place Much Weight Upon the Terrifying Aspect of War.—Show Good Effects of League of Nations and Kellogg Pact.—Present Strong Argument Throughout

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The first speaker of the negative, Mr. Green, declared that "Disarmament will wreck us by stripping us of our protection." Greed, avarice and hate are still parts of human nature and in them we have a cause of war. As long as this danger of war exists we should be prepared. Facts show that the largest period of uninterrupted peace enjoyed by the Occident in modern times was only 47 years. So it follows that the abolition of war is impossible. Soviet Russia and the Yellow Peril still exist as menaces to our national security. Treaties, the peaceful means of arbitration, are contradictory. The Kellogg Peace Pact renounces war and the London Pact humanizes submarine warfare in the next one.

Mr. George, continuing the argument for the affirmative, introduced a piece of rebuttal work before his main speech. In regard to the argument that armament maintained peace for nearly 50 years Mr. George declared that just when armament had reached its heights and every nation was supposed to be impregnable, war came (1914).

"We have," he said, "certain instruments taking care of all questions that were formerly

settled by war: namely — the League of Nations, which has settled some 700 cases, the World Court, Kellogg Peace Pact and 250 other treaties." If the negative hopes to win it must prove that these instruments will not work and, even if they do work, that these methods would be inferior to settling disputes by bloody warfare.

As the last speaker of the evening Mr. Carr asserted that it was wrong for the affirmative to base their arguments on certain questions which must be answered by the negative. Time and time again he insisted that the burden of the proof fell upon the affirmative.

An illuminating parallel was drawn by Mr. Carr in his statement that it was sometimes necessary to fight fire with fire and just so was it necessary to end war by war. If this be true, why disarm?

"The instruments that our opponents propose to settle world disputes, in order to function effectively and consistently, must have supreme power," Mr. Carr went on to say. Certain differences between nations prevent the World Court and the League of Nations from having this power at present. Complete disarmament is impossible because even though we do away with actual strength

our potential strength remains as a menacing shadow in the background.

The rebuttal speeches of both sides were very effective. The negative proved that the so-called "international of peace" would not function effectively enough to maintain international peace. "Suppose," they said, "that some nation, objecting to the decision of the World Court, should attempt recourse." The only method of recourse is war. To this, the affirmative cleverly replied that war

would be impossible since total disarmament would have done away with weapons of war. The negative answered this by referring to the potential strength argument and insisting that abolition of actual strength meant nothing since a transformation from potential strength to actual strength was always possible.

The verdict of victory was awarded to Loyola and the honor of being best speaker to Mr. George of Bowling Green.

J. C. P.

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MR. THOMAN OF BALTIMORE CHEMIST'S CLUB LECTURES ON COPPER SMELTING

Discusses Before Chemist's Club Various Methods of Refinement and Their Historical Development — Stresses Leading Position of Baltimore

On Wednesday afternoon, January 14, Mr. Thoman of the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Company delivered a most absorbing lecture on the copper refining industry and the important part our own city has played in its history, growth and in the production of the metal. Mr. Thoman was well equipped with a splendid array of facts, having been with the largest copper refining plant in the world for more than thirty years.

Mr. Thoman first traced the history of copper and copper refining to the present time. "Copper, one of the first known metals, was worked by the Egyptians to a considerable extent. They called it the "eternal metal," as its symbol is the sign of eternity. Present day excavations in Egypt reveal much copper in the tombs of these ancient people. The Romans, too, were acquainted with copper and used it very much, having opened mines in Spain where the metal is still being mined.

Baltimore Smelting

Mr. Thoman next described how the smelting processes, coming from Wales, found footing in this country, especially in Baltimore, and how Baltimore is largely responsible for the great advancement made in this important industry. In 1885-1890, Baltimore was the main place for developing the electrification of copper. In 1899, our city's production of the metal was 1800 tons. This amount is dwarfed by the present output of copper from the Baltimore Copper Smelting Company, an amount 200 times larger than that of 1899, and which is one-fifth of the world's supply of copper. In the last three years plants have been started all over Europe and even in Africa. Due to this increase in output of refined copper, our own output has decreased from 20% to 16%.

After an entertaining explanation, with the aid of motion pictures, of the methods used in refining copper. Mr. Thoman proceeded to relate how every phase of the industry is dependent on the chemist's skill. "The chemist must detect impurities in the raw materials. He must name and determine the amount of the impurities. Moreover it is for the chemist to see that the entire process of electrolysis is carried out with precision and accuracy. He must look out for short circuits in the solutions. Samples of the electrolytes are sent to the laboratory every day for inspection.

"There is romance in industry," continued Mr. Thoman. "There is a good reward for every man who

keeps his eyes open." Mr. Thoman then gave his audience an occasion for a hearty laugh when he said that many minor inventions in the copper industry are the result of the colored man's search for labor saving devices.

DR. GUILDAY WILL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

had contracted while hiding in the cellars and sewers of Paris, he was openly mocked by the people. Politically he was unpopular but finally he was elected to the Assembly where he attached himself to no party but continued his role of "Lone Wolf." After the battle of Valmy Dumouriez was the most popular man in Paris but Marat did not hesitate to denounce him as "traitor."

His death was drama. While seated in a warm bath to ease his painful skin malady the famous Charlotte Corday stabbed him to death. At last he was right — he was betrayed.

C. S. M. C. TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

nish the music. Members of Loyola will serve on the Floor and Decoration Committees for this dance. They are striving to arrange scenery that will please you, and we know that their efforts will be successful. Do not let this opportunity for a delightful night pass unnoticed.

In a recent address, Father Vaeth congratulated the members of Loyola who have done work for the Mission Crusade, and particularly those of last year. Those members who shared in his felicitations were Martin E. Butler, class of '31, and Robert Bouchelle, class of '30, who were responsible for the success of last year's dance. He also made announcements concerning the National Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade to be held at Niagara. Those desiring to attend may do so with the local group, at a special rate and travel in a special car.

F. M. G.

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